

COMPARISONS ARE NOT ALWAYS ODIUS.

The lives of many men who have risen to fame or fortune are worthy of the careful study of all, especially when the main spring of this prosperity consists in a simple adherence to a single purpose, or the faithful, earnest, untiring pursuit of a single grand object.

The case of William Harvey, the eminent English physician of the seventeenth century, is among the most remarkable of these. In the year 1619, while engaged in the discharge of his duties as lecturer on anatomy and surgery in the College of Physicians at London, he made a discovery which in time quite revolutionized the entire fabric which had been built up by the devotees of the art of healing.

He became conscious of having detected the true theory of the circulation of the blood, but it was not until 1628, nine years later, that he gave to the world the treatise which set forth this theory in all its complicated details. The years intervening between the actual discovery and its first public announcement were devoted to the most careful and anxious study and experimenting, in order to enable him to place his wonderful discovery upon a basis that would defy the assaults of the learned and the ridicule of the ignorant.

When at last his opinions were given to the world, they were so thoroughly fortified on all sides that to this day no material additional light has been thrown upon this special subject. But the world of the seventeenth century was slow to recognize and accept such a discovery as it has always been found, both before and since, in cases of a similar character. For many years the discoverer of the circulation of the blood fully experienced the effects of his innovations. No sooner was his theory announced than his practice fell off perceptibly, and it was a long time before he fully regained the confidence which he had previously enjoyed.

Men, learned and unlearned in medicine, regarded him as an empiric, a dispenser of nostrums which carried death to those who partook of them. It was not credible that all the learning and experiments of centuries could have been so imperfect and short-sighted as to pass by anything so palpable as the circulation of the blood, if such a thing were possible in the economy of nature.

The older members of the profession, especially those who had been driving along in well-defined ruts for years—could not and would not be made to comprehend either the possibility or the actual existence of a principle which had been in action under their eyes during the whole of their professional careers, and yet had entirely escaped their closest observation and ever-ready scrutiny.

But the great discoverer lived long enough to witness his own unequalled triumph, and before his labors closed enjoyed the satisfaction of seeing all of his assailants discomfited by the irresistible logic of facts. The principle of the circulation of blood in all members of the animal kingdom was accepted fully by the world, and became thenceforth the groundwork of the healing art, holding in obedience to it all the appliances of treatment and cure.

Singleness of purpose, devotion to the truths of science, fearless advocacy of the incontrovertible principles of nature, triumphed over ignorance and prejudice, and gained for Harvey a place second to none in the annals of his chosen profession. The history of Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, is equally instructive. While still an apprentice to a physician, his attention had been called to the subject of the prevention of smallpox. A young country girl who had applied to his master and instructor for medical advice incidentally remarked, in his hearing, that she could not take the smallpox because she had already had the cowpox.

again. The cry of quackery was raised, and while the enlightenment of the age did not permit any positive persecution, as would have been the case in the days of Harvey, the world for years steadily refused to accept the proffered life-giving and health-strengthening boon. But perseverance and energy left no room for discouragement, when they were supported by and based upon a consciousness of absolute knowledge derived from long and varied experience. The eyes of the world were gradually opened to the virtues of Dr. Schenck's remedies, they made their way here and there, constant accessions were received to the ranks of those who had substantial cause for relying upon and recommending them, and finally a large and lucrative business grew up upon the slender foundation, the Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills being recognized universally as medicines of the most powerful and efficacious character. The fruits of this success have been an ample competence, on which, we understand, the one who has so well deserved it contemplates retiring at an early date from the cares, anxieties, and labors with which his active professional career has been so long burdened.

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The infatuation of mankind is marvelous. Men of good, sound sense live in or visit unhealthy districts of country during the hot summer months, without using a single precaution to ward off disease. They breathe miasmatic atmospheres, and drink poisoned waters, but never provide an antidote against the deadly fever that lurks in the air and foams in the water. No man thinks himself in danger, but any one can readily see that they are pursuing a suicidal course. Thus we find that whenever any of our friends are about to move into a fever country, we make haste to advise him to be sure and take with him a reliable antidote, like the ZINGARI BITTERS, for example; but no one seems to think it necessary to apply this advice to himself.

Thousands of people annually sacrifice their lives by neglect, many more shake with the ague, burn with the fever, are robbed of strength, broken down in spirit, emaciated in body, so that they are useless, burdensome skeletons. In the new countries of the West this has been especially the case. Now that the Southern States on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and in the great Valley of the Mississippi have been opened to Northern capital, enterprise, and labor, innumerable families will go thither to purchase cheap homes and reap rich harvests from the fertile soil. Yet many will reap harvests of sore affliction, disease, and death if they fail to use the proper precaution to preserve health.

Medical science and the experience of mankind have rendered nothing more certain than this, that the juices of herbs properly prepared are the natural defenses against malarious diseases. As a safeguard against epidemic and endemic malarial diseases generated by miasma and sun-heated waters, no medicine has yet been discovered that, in certainty to prevent disease or efficacy in curing when once contracted, can in any degree compare with the GREAT ZINGARI BITTERS, discovered years ago by Choppers, the great Egyptian physician. All the known remedies were tamely rejected by Choppers; he had used them in his practice in the Valley of the River Nile, where, perhaps, more than in any other part of the world, fever antitoxins are used; in his researches among the flora of Northern Africa, he found and tested the medicinal qualities of many plants, but of all these the ZINGARI BITTERS was the most valuable. The fame of this medicinal agent crossed the Mediterranean into Europe, and the Red Sea into Asia, and it became almost the only remedy for malarious fevers. A few years ago this medicine was introduced to the American public in the form of the ZINGARI BITTERS, a pleasant and an agreeable liquid, but in not the slightest degree an intoxicating beverage. It is a gentle stimulant, but not an intoxicant. No one, therefore, need hesitate to introduce this article into his family for daily use during the seasons when the danger is greatest.

Its usefulness as a domestic specific cannot be overestimated. In cases of the stomach, sudden spasms, cholera, hysteresis, lassitude, nervous headache, and innumerable other little ailments that occur in every family, it is a sovereign remedy. This Bitters is especially adapted to soothe and tone the stomach, and every one knows that as long as the stomach is in a healthy condition, no disease can effect a lodgment in the digestive organs, when vigorous and in a normal condition, perfectly dissolve and assimilate the food, so that the strengthening and building-up elements can be appropriated to all the tissues of the body. But if food is not digested, there is no material supplied to replace the natural waste of the system. The great value of the ZINGARI BITTERS lies just in this fact, that it keeps the digestive organs in tone, or speedily corrects them when deranged.

Chills and fever are the pests of many communities; whole districts of country have been depopulated by this insidious malady, families have been reduced to poverty simply because their working powers had been destroyed by the slow and sure effects of this disease; and the skill of the medical faculty is often baffled by its pertinacity, yet no one who has tried this new remedy has long suffered from chills and fever, but has had his system purified by this disease who used ZINGARI BITTERS as a preventive. While most men recognize and acknowledge the necessity for stimulants, few take the pains to investigate their effects, and often happens therefore, the great evil is done in the attempt to cure. Many resort to the use of raw alcoholic liquors, such as are sold in the public drug stores, and these are frequently compounded by extensive and careful analysis made of those sold in the saloons of New York, are often the vilest compounds of water, and of other poisonous ingredients. By the use of these, therefore, the system is thoroughly impregnated with deadly poisons, which will lead to fatal results. It is unsafe to trust to common liquors. We must look for a stimulant or a tonic. There is one provided which may be administered with perfect safety to who need stimulants, and its extensive use and its superior qualities, determined by the most varied experience, are the strongest evidence of its utility. In most fevers, the system is frequently deranged, not so much from a mistake in the selection and use of stimulants, and it is therefore of the utmost importance to the physician, and of still greater importance to the patient, to be furnished with the vast amount of deception practised in the mixing of liquors and the adulteration of drugs, there is yet a preparation thoroughly reliable, warranted to be free of all poisonous elements, compounded of the purest materials, and in every sense of the word a medicine.

The ZINGARI BITTERS are given to the public with entire confidence and upon a full knowledge of their value.

It is a fact, as stated by some who have used them, that the following from the Rev. R. J. Keeling, D. D., formerly Rector of Trinity Church, Washington, D. C., and present Rector of St. Stephen's, Harrisburg, Pa., late of Chicago, Illinois: HARRISBURG, Pa., August 23, 1868.—I am not in the habit of recommending for general use articles which have not been specifically recommended by me, but I feel it my duty to testify to the merit of the Zingari Bitters, prepared by Dr. E. H. Barker. I have used it in my family with excellent results. I have used it in my family with excellent results for the morning meal especially, and unlike similar preparations, has a pleasant aromatic flavor, free from alcoholic taste. REV. R. J. KEELING.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, October 14, 1866.—I suffered of fever and ague more than nine months. My liver had become very tender, my stomach irritable, and my whole system greatly emaciated, with almost total loss of strength and appetite. I tried various remedies, but no cure. I used the ZINGARI BITTERS. My health has been completely restored by this valuable medicine. W. COB HOMER.

HARRISBURG CITY, October 17, 1868.—Formerly appeared the above-named Jacob Haines, and made oath in due form that the facts are true as above stated. HENRY PEPPER, Alderman.

[From Judge Murray]. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 25, 1868.—After suffering with Dyspepsia for 25 years, and using all the remedies advertised by physicians, and of proving of no avail, I was finally induced by the merchant at Union Bridge (Captain Leight), to try your Zingari Bitters. I tried one bottle, and I feel more good than anything I ever tried. I have cheerfully recommended it to the public as one of the most efficient remedies extant for the above disease. I will also state that my wife, Mrs. Wesley, who suffered of the same disease, told me, only a few days ago, that she had taken two bottles of your Bitters, and that she felt as good as ever, and that she would cheerfully subscribe. REUBEN SAYLER, Union Bridge, Maryland County, Md.

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